

THE ENTERPRISE.

VOL. XV

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1908.

NO. 10.

PACKING HOUSES OF SAN FRANCISCO MAY MOVE HERE

Efforts Are Being Made by Improvement Club to Have This Done in the Near Future

At the meeting of the Improvement Club last Monday night the very important question of moving the packing house industries in San Francisco to this point came up. The health department of San Francisco is demanding that better sanitary measures be adopted by those institutions, and in many cases the packing house buildings have been condemned and it will be necessary to tear them down and build new ones.

The club decided to make an effort to have the packing interests move their industries to South City where there is plenty of room and good sanitation.

The following preamble and resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS, It has come to the attention of the South City Improvement Club that a condition is existing in the packing district of San Francisco that may lead to the condemnation of the present buildings and plants located in the region known as Butchertown, San Francisco, and

WHEREAS, the City of South San Francisco is today the home of the largest and most modern abattoir in the west and where every feature of the packing business is conducted along the most sanitary lines, and where there has already been established every known modern device for the manufacture and marketing of waste materials accumulating from packing industries, and

WHEREAS, The South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company are the owners of a large area of land, together with belt line of railroad, all of which is particularly adapted to the packing industry on account of its location for rail transportation, location of yards and sites for packing houses affording perfect drainage and sanitation to deep water in San Francisco Bay, and

WHEREAS, It is the purpose of this

club to work for the development of South City and to encourage new industries of every description to locate in our city,

THEREFORE, Be it resolved that a committee of citizens from this club be appointed to wait upon the Land Company for the purpose of presenting to them the facts covering the situation of the packers of San Francisco, and ask that W. J. Martin and other officers of said company co-operate with this committee to present to the packers in San Francisco the many advantages of this locality for the permanent establishment of their plants.

Letter to Land Company.

A committee consisting of Messrs. Thos. Hickey, E. E. Cunningham and W. T. Garrett was appointed to present the above resolution to the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company. The committee prepared the following letter and sent it:

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO,
March 4, 1908.

South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company, City.—Gentlemen: The undersigned constitute a committee appointed by the South City Improvement Club of South San Francisco at a meeting held March 2d in South San Francisco, at which meeting the following resolution was adopted: [Here resolution follows.]

It is our intention to call upon certain butchers and slaughterers in San Francisco with whom we are personally acquainted, for the purpose of endeavoring to induce them to locate their plants in the town of South San Francisco. We desire to know whether the Land Company will co-operate with us in our efforts, and if so to what extent.

Kindly advise us at as early a date as possible. Yours truly,

THOS. L. HICKEY
E. E. CUNNINGHAM
W. T. GARRET

The Land Company Answers.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO,
March 4, 1908.

Messrs. Thos. Hickey, E. E. Cunningham and W. T. Garrett, South San Francisco, Cal.—Gentlemen: The South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company will be pleased to co-operate with you in dealing with the slaughterers of Butchertown. I will be pleased to meet any appointment you may make with any of the gentlemen engaged in the packing and slaughtering of livestock at any time. I believe we can show them where it will be to their advantage to negotiate with us for a site on which to do business. I cannot detail to you the advantages which might accrue to this location, but would be pleased to go into details with any of your friends who may seek a location at South San Francisco.

Yours truly,
W. J. MARTIN,
Land Agent.

FOR SALE.—Modern house of six rooms near public school. Apply to E. E. Cunningham & Co., Postoffice Building.

A. Lund, San Bruno, has a lot of fruit trees and rose bushes for sale. *

See the fine Spring line of ladies' lawn waists just received at Schneider's

LOCAL HAPPENINGS TOLD IN BRIEF

RESIDENTS of South City are requested to furnish this office with any news items that they know of from time to time. There is a letter box attached to our front door, in which written items can be placed. Please write on one side of paper and sign your name to it. THE ENTERPRISE desires to print all the local happenings, and the people of South City can be of material help.

Geo. Moore was quite ill the first of the week, but is improving.

DuRay Smith, Jr., has rented the Dutra bungalow on Grand Avenue.

Judge McSweeney made a flying trip to Pescadero Wednesday.

Mrs. E. G. Evans, formerly of this place, was a caller Wednesday.

W. Fairbanks and family have moved to San Francisco.

C. J. Hynding of Redwood was a visitor here Wednesday.

Howard Werner has moved to 552 Baden Avenue.

Mat Callan of Colma was a visitor Wednesday.

The South City Steam Laundry wagon will call for your bundles Monday morning. First-class work. *

R. K. Patchell and family will soon move into their home on Miller Terrace at Eucalyptus Avenue.

J. A. Plymire is making frequent trips to San Francisco looking after the new residence he is having built there.

Mrs. E. Michenfelder has opened up dressmaking parlors in the Mrs. Frost flats.

Z. W. Rollins is building a fine bungalow in Burlingame on some of his valuable lots in that place.

Roy Peterson has been promoted to the position of timekeeper at the plant of the Western Meat Company.

Christ Zinsli has removed to San Francisco again, taking charge of his paper route in the city.

Dr. J. A. Flores left the first of the week for Canada where he will make his future home.

Look out for fakirs. These hard times are driving them out of the cities to smaller places.

Ed Haines is convalescing from a severe attack of pneumonia at the Linden Hotel.

R. J. Carroll has again been appointed deputy assessor and begun his duties the first of the week.

Berlinger Bros., proprietors of the B and B Saloon, will move to San Bruno, having leased the "Eagle Roost" at that place.

Dr. Chester Roadhouse has returned to South City. Dr. Roadhouse is in the employ of the United States Government.

A. Eschelbach, formerly connected with the United States Postoffice at this place, has accepted a position with the Western Meat Company.

Harry Cavassa, proprietor and manager of the South City Pharmacy, has extended his business by buying a store in Vista Grande near the county line.

The South City Steam Laundry is now open for business. Wagon will call for your wash on Mondays and Tuesdays. Will deliver Fridays and Saturdays. *

Mr. Scott has moved his family from San Francisco to the Smith house on Grand Avenue. Mr. Scott is interested in the South City Lumber and Supply Company.

San Bruno is awakening to the fact of incorporation. A number of their citizens were up Monday night attending the meeting of our Improvement Club.

Wm. Haaker has been promoted to the head of the bookkeeping department of the Western Meat Company. The deceased had lived at that place many years.

PROCEEDINGS OF COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Several Matters of Interest Are Acted Upon—County Officials Make Monthly Reports

The San Mateo County Board of Supervisors held its regular monthly meeting in Redwood City last Monday when several matters of interest were acted upon.

Mrs. H. B. Dawson appeared before the board and requested that she be given possession of her three cottages which have been held by Health Officer Plymire. She presented a certificate from C. N. Vogel, United States Public Health and Marine Hospital service, surgeon in charge of Lobos square relief station, that no case of plague had been made manifest in the past eighty days, also that all cottages are properly disinfected before removal from the station, under the supervision of the camp commander. Mrs. Dawson procured the certificate on the advice of the health officer, who has boarded up her cottages near San Bruno and will not allow them to be occupied.

The matter was referred to the health officer for adjustment.

Architect Allen informed the board that by a slight change in the plans of the new courthouse, a large saving in material will be made. This change consists in altering the side entrance by substituting a square facing for the columns which appear on the plans. The proposed change will utilize a large amount of the stone which has been saved from the wrecked building. The contract would not be affected.

to fill the place occupied by Samuel Murch, deceased.

Through the efforts of Fire Commissioner Langenbach the insurance rate will be no doubt be reduced as soon as the new fire protection equipment is properly installed.

Dr. D. B. Plymire has been so busy looking after the health of the county that he has not had time to get sick himself. However the first of the week he had to rest awhile, as he was threatened with pneumonia.

Mr. E. G. Evans, formerly head of the glue department of the Western Meat Department, has accepted a similar position with the California Glue Works of San Francisco.

Our old townsman, R. K. Patchell, has accepted a position as general manager of Swift's interests on the Pacific Coast. We are glad Mr. Patchell has decided to make South City his home once more.

Geo. Wallace, on Monday morning, took charge of the Verandah Hotel, having purchased same from Mr. Frank Lawlor, who has been conducting this popular hotel for a number of years. George assures us everything will be kept up to the standard of the old management.

Leon DeLange and Frank Castro were arrested during the past week for attempted wrecking of a train on the Bay Shore Cutoff. Castro has been discharged and DeLange is held at the County Jail at Redwood for a hearing on a preliminary hearing.

Mrs. Bridget Mannion, aunt of Mrs. Frank Lawlor, died at the latter's residence in South City last Monday. The funeral took place on Wednesday. The remains were taken to San Jose where services were held and interment made. The deceased had lived at that place many years.

Supervisor MacBain was authorized to have the change made.

The health officer presented his regular report as follows: To the honorable, the Board of Supervisors of San Mateo county, I herewith present my regular monthly report for month ending February 29th. The health of the county has not been so good the past month. Smallpox is practically under control in the county. I have collected \$562 for 562 burial permits and \$10 for one disinterment permit, making a total of \$572 which has been paid into the treasury.

County Clerk Nash presented the report of his collections as for clerk's fees, \$164.00; law library fund tax \$22. In Recorder Johnson's office \$782.40 were collected in fees.

Tax Collector McCracken's report of collections is as follows: State and county taxes, \$1129.60, Redwood City, \$170.05; Redwood City annex, \$7; total \$1,306.65. The following is Mr. McCracken's report as licensee collector: 8 retail liquor licenses, \$960; 2 wholesale liquor licenses, \$150; 6 special, \$18; 15 merchant licenses, \$139.35; 5 peddler licenses, \$62; total, \$1329.45; commission retained, \$132.93; balance paid treasurer, \$1196.42.

County Treasurer Chamberlin presented the following report: Balance on hand January 31, \$227,008.18; receipts, \$207,540.23; total \$435,548.41. Disbursements, \$135,089.53; balance on hand February 29th, \$300,458.88.

The South City Lumber and Supply Company incorporates with a capital stock of \$50,000 divided into 500 shares at a par value of \$100 each. The company incorporates for the purpose of doing a general lumber and supply business at South San Francisco. Following are the stockholders: W. J. Martin, A. P. Scott, F. Knowles, C. A. Strong and L. Perry.

From the appearance of our street cars to and from the factories night and morning it would appear that a better car service would not only be a good investment for the company but also a great convenience to the public. Not only is it impossible for the conductor to get through the car, but also a great many walk who would ride, could they get on the car.

The engagement is announced of Miss Ida A. Moore to Leznart R. Martin. Mr. Martin is superintendent of construction for Richards and Williams, contractors of Berkeley and is highly spoken of by his fellow townsmen in San Leandro. Miss Moore is staying with her brother, Geo. E. Moore, at the Linden Hotel this city. The wedding will take place early in May at St. Mary's Cathedral, San Francisco.

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CATGUT STRINGS.

The Way They Are Made From the Intestines of Sheep.

Catgut strings, it is well known, are made of the intestines of sheep. The intestines of the full grown animal are from forty to fifty feet long.

The raw material from the stockyards is first thoroughly cleansed of fat and fleshy fiber by dull knives arranged on a drum turned by a crank. The white tough membrane that is left is then handed over to the splitter, who dexterously splits the material into even strands by bringing it against the blade of a safety razor set upright in the table before him. The strands are then spun together and placed on the drying frames.

An American E. violin string requires six strands, the European four. The strands, at one end fastened to an upright post, are twisted together while still damp and pliable by means of a spinning wheel. Taken from the drying frames, the strings are cut in lengths, coiled and boxed in oiled paper for shipment. To polish the strings very fine emery paper laid on a grooved aluminium block is used. While the strings are still on the drying frame the covered block is passed over the strings, polishing as many at one time as there are grooves in the block. It can be seen that from the manner in which the strands are twisted the effect of polishing is to weaken the string.

In the essential features the process of making the fine gut strings for surgical uses or the heavy strings three-eighths of an inch thick sometimes employed for machinery belting does not differ from the method employed in the case of the musical strings except that the latter are handled with more care.—Chicago Record-Herald.

DARING PHOTOGRAPHY.

Perilous Feats of the Men Who Manipulate the Cameras.

A man who can stand or sit on the flange of a steel beam not so wide as the sole of your shoe and 600 feet above a roaring granite paved city street, there coolly to take successful pictures of the top of the city far below him, must be possessed of three qualifications and each of the first water. He must have judgment, patience and courage, these three, and, one may add without slighting the other two, the greatest of these is courage. So writes H. G. Hunting in the Technical World Magazine.

The eager eye of the camera goes everywhere nowadays, and the man who makes picture getting his business adopts no peaceful, unexciting pursuit. If he is under contract to a great newspaper or magazine he may be called upon to secure a picture of anything, from a flashlight in the black depths of a metropolitan sewer to a portrait of the fairest white slave in a Turkish harem. He may be asked to "get" a female grizzly nursing her whelps in her mountain lair to illustrate some naturalist's work at one end of the year, and before the other end has come he may snap a shutter on the lip of some smoking volcano's crater.

When you see a striking or a startling picture of man or beast in some extraordinary place or pose, do you ever stop to think where the photographer was who made the negative or how he got there?

Pepper in Olden Times.

During the middle ages in Europe pepper was the most esteemed and important of all the spices. Genoa, Venice and other commercial cities of central Europe were indebted to their traffic in pepper for a large part of their wealth. Its importance as a means of promoting commercial activity and civilization during the middle ages can hardly be overrated. Tribute was levied in pepper, and donations were made in this spice, which was frequently also used as a medium of exchange in place of money. When the imperial city of Rome was besieged by Alaric, the king of the Goths, in 408 A. D., the ransom demanded included 5,000 pounds of gold, 30,000 pounds of silver and 3,000 pounds of pepper, illustrating the importance of this spice at that time.

A Wedding Day Reminder.

William James, the famous psychologist of Harvard, said at a dinner in Boston:

"An odor often brings back memories that we had thought buried forever. As we regard some strange landscape it often seems to us that we have been just here before. The oddest, the most momentous associations oftentimes attach themselves to the most trifling things."

"Thus at a Thanksgiving dinner that I once attended the hostess said to a sour faced man on my left:

"May I help you to some of the boiled rice, Mr. Smith?"

"Rice? No, thank you—no rice for me," Smith answered vehemently. "It is associated with the worst mistake of

TARPON TACTICS.

Wonderful Feats, Flights and Leaps of the Silver King.

In the big pass tarpon can best be caught from near the bottom of the channel and should be fished for with fifty feet of line and a heavy sinker.

In shallow water the tarpon leaps high in air the instant he feels the hook, but in the pass he often fights for a minute or two before coming to the surface. More than once when I had come to fear that my tarpon was a shark he has suddenly shot above the surface like a bullet from a gun and in the first wild shake of his head thrown hook and bait fifty feet in the air, and one even sent a four ounce leaden sinker flying over my head from nearly twice that distance. Other tarpon when struck came straight up from the bottom, one grazing our gunwale as he rose and another leaping over the stern of the canoe. As soon as a tarpon was tired enough to let us pull the canoe beside him we removed the hook from his mouth and let him swim home to his family. It happened once that a tarpon was less tired than we had assumed. On that occasion we swam home, and he had a good man story to tell his friends.

It had been counted a poor year for tarpon, yet in fifteen consecutive days of fishing we were fast to forty-four tarpon, each of which had jumped for us from one to twelve times. This high water mark of twelve jumps was made by a tarpon which was stimulated to his later efforts by the presence of a pursuing shark, and the twelfth jump was a double number. There was commotion in the crimsoned water, new vigor at the other end of my line, and it was an hour later when I finally landed on a sand bar a shark with an aldermanic stomach. A knife drawn across this distended organ disclosed the tarpon in sections, with the hook still fast in his jaw, and enabled the camera man to photograph together the subjects he had recently photographed separately. Although this shark was only one-fifth the size of our big hammerhead, yet he made but two bites of his victim.

Our work at Boca Grande ended with the red letter day of the season of all seasons. I was fishing in the pass with fifty feet of line and the bait was directly under the canoe when a tarpon struck fiercely, quickly carried away a hundred more feet of line and then swam so swiftly toward us that I feared from the loosened line that he had escaped. Then, fifty feet from the canoe, there shot into the air a giant tarpon, measuring, as we learned afterward, an even seven feet. Up, up, up, he rose until the camera seemed to be pointed at the zenith, and before the rattled camera man could get his aim the silver king had turned gracefully in the air and was plunging downward. The captain swears that he saw, swinging clear of the water, the ribbon which marked twenty-five feet on the line as it hung plumb down from the tarpon.

Once I gave my own estimate of the height of the jump to a group of friends and after a glance at their grieved expressions appealed to the one of most experience on the coast and with the tarpon. After a single moment of hesitation he remarked firmly:

"We fishermen must stand together. I believe the story."—A. W. Dimock in Appleton's.

When "Drammers" Come Easy.

At the Players' club in New York one evening there was a guest from out of town, a playwright well known for his extraordinary facility in turning out the alleged "drammers" that do the "ten-twenty-thirt" circuits. It is no uncommon thing for this producer to grind out five or six of his plays annually.

Some one innocently asked the playwright if it was rather difficult to find new ideas for his plays.

"Really I don't know," was the frank answer of the man who has made thousands of dollars from his "drammers." "I have never tried it."—New York Tribune.

Wooden Almanacs.

An antiquary in Chicago took a curiously engraved block of wood from a case.

"Here is an original almanac, a Saxon one," he said. "The engraved figures on it all concern the moon. They forecast the new moons and full moons and lunar changes for the year; hence, being devoted to lunar matters, the Saxon block was called an 'al-mon-heid,' or 'observation of all the moons.'

"From al-mon-heid our word almanac comes."

He—You talk about men playing poker. It is no worse a vice than the shopping habit of the women. She—Perhaps not, morally speaking; but, then, it takes money to play poker, whereas a woman can shop all day without it costing her a cent except what she pays for car fare.—Boston Transcript.

A secret is seldom safe in more than one breast.—Swift.



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SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO POWER AND
LIGHT COMPANY. Location of principal
place of business, South San Francisco, California.
Location of works, San Mateo
County, California.

Notice. There is delinquent upon the following described stock of the South San Francisco Power and Light Company, on account of the assessment levied on December 28, 1907, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective Shareholders as follows:

Names	No. of Shares	No. of Cert.
Abner Doble Company	3000	2

and in accordance with law and an order of the Board of Directors, made on December 28, 1907, so many shares of each parcel of said stock as may be necessary will be sold at the office of the Company, South San Francisco, California, on the 14th day of March, 1908, at 10 o'clock A. M., to pay said delinquent assessment thereon, together with costs of advertising and the expenses of sale.

GEORGE H. CHAPMAN,
Secretary South San Francisco Power
and Light Company.
Office, South San Francisco, California.

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Building and Loan
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GEO. W. LOVIE, Secretary,
Redwood City, Cal.

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WASTED PRECAUTIONS.

A Spell of Worry and Anxiety That Went For Naught.

Ferguson was wending his uncertain way homeward, sorely troubled in his mind over the curtain lecture he knew was in store for him and casting about for some means of evading it. Suddenly a bright idea was evolved from his befuddled brain. He would slip into the house and get quietly into bed without awakening his wife.

Accordingly he stole gently upstairs, carefully undressed outside the door and crept into bed, with his face toward the outside.

He mentally congratulated himself upon his success thus far and went to sleep.

When he awoke in the morning he dared not look at his wife, and after lying still for a few minutes and not hearing any noise from her he concluded she was still asleep.

He then determined to arise very quietly, carry his clothes outside the door, dress there and go downtown to business without waiting for breakfast. He was successful in this, and, meeting the servant girl downstairs, he said:

"Eliza, you can tell your mistress I expect to be very busy today and therefore I didn't stay to have breakfast with her this morning."

"Laws, sir!" said Eliza. "Missis went away yesterday morning to her mother's and said she wouldn't be back till this evening."—London Telegraph.

ENGLISH JUSTICE.

Hard on Petty Thieves and Light on Wife Beaters.

It is only about a century since the death penalty was inflicted in England for theft not exceeding the value of a sheep. Now some of the London journals are making a merciless exposure of magistrates throughout the kingdom who keep up the tradition by sentencing petty thieves to jail while inflicting only trifling fines upon wife beaters and even more brutal offenders.

In one police court one defendant was fined 10s. 6d. for knocking his wife down in the street because she refused to give him money for drink, and another was sentenced to sixty days' imprisonment for damaging growing potatoes and stealing two footballs.

For cruelty to a horse, beating his wife, who was ill, with fist and hammer and leaving her with nothing to eat one man was fined 10 shillings, while another, charged with stealing a pair of socks valued at sixpence, got fourteen days' hard labor. It would not be difficult to make up a list of similar cases from American police courts, yet the tendency in America is rather toward a higher estimate of the value of human life.—Van Norden Magazine.

Australian Curiosities.

There are some curious things in central Australia. Lake Amadeus in the dry season is merely a sheet of salt. Ayers rock, about five miles round, rises abruptly from the desert. Formerly vast rivers flowed here, and the diprotodon, a wombat-like creature worthy of its name and four times as large as a kangaroo, flourished on the plains. Now there are hardly any animals to be seen. The fish live in water holes of the hills until the floods wash them down to the valleys. At the end of the wet season the water frogs fill themselves with water, roll themselves in the mud and lie low till the next rains, which may not come for two years. Meanwhile the provident frog, like the "mouse" of Robert Burns, may have the misfortune to furnish a drink to a thirsty black. The natives also get water from the roots of trees. They are in the "totem" stage and revere certain plants or animals which protect them. Men of one group can only marry women from another single group.

Why Currants Are Nutritious. The reason why currants are so remarkably nutritious is that they consist to a very large degree of saccharin in its most easily digestible form—that of grape sugar. The piquant flavor of the currant, which adds so much to its pleasantness as a food, is derived from the valuable percentage of tartaric acid which the berry contains. Potash is also present in the form of cream of tartar and is undoubtedly of dietary value.—Ladies' Pictorial.

No Excitement. "Here," said the dramatist, "we have a husband who loves his wife and a wife who loves her husband."

"Well?" "How am I to construct a drama from such material?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Only Difficulty. Ted—You're wasting your time, old man. You're courting the wrong girl. George—No; she's the right girl, all right. I'm afraid the trouble is that I'm the wrong man.—Illustrated Bits.

HAPPY MONTHS.

An Odd Custom Observed in England at Christmas Time.

"Happy months" is the name applied to the little mince pies made at Christmas time throughout England and served to any guests who may call at the house during the holidays.

The saying is that for every one of these tiny pies one eats a happy month will come during the year, only the pies must be given to the one who eats them.

When one calls at the house the little pies are brought forth with a glass of wine or a cup of tea, and, however well satisfied one may already be as regards one's appetite or how many of these "happy month" pies he has already eaten, it is considered a marked breach of etiquette to refuse the little pie, although one is allowed to take it home and eat it later. This, however, is not very often done, for who would refuse the coming of a happy month by refusing to overtax the stomach for just one more little pie?

In some parts of England these little pies are literally made by the dozen, so there will be plenty of them for family and friends. They are made of the richest of puff paste, too, which, at the best of times, is an indigestible goody, and the crust is filled with a mince meat filling that is even richer than the crust.—Suburban Life.

CEYLON ELEPHANTS.

The Only Species In Which the Males Have No Tusks.

What a sight for a Ceylon elephant hunter would be the first view of a herd of African elephants—all tuskers! It is a singular thing that Ceylon is the only part of the world where the male elephants have no tusks. They have miserable little grubbings projecting two or three inches from the upper jaw and inclining downward.

Nothing produces either ivory or horn in fine specimens throughout Ceylon. Although some of the buffaloes have tolerably fine heads, they will not bear a comparison with those of other countries. The horns of the native cattle are not above four inches in length.

The elk and the spotted deer's antlers are small compared with deer of their size in India. This is the more singular as it is evident from the geological formation that at some remote period Ceylon was not an island, but formed a portion of the mainland. It is thought that there must be elements wanting in the Ceylon pasturage for the formation of ivory.—Ceylon Manual.

An Austrian Dogberry.

The Vienna men of law once distinguished themselves in a unique manner. A Wachau peasant had been caught in the criminal act of throwing stones at rabbits. He had not hit them, and the rabbits had decamped without so much as suspecting the attack, but the peasant was hauled before the high courts of justice. His defense was that the rabbits had been close to his garden and that he had only tried to frighten the greedy rodents off his cabbages. All the same, he was condemned to three days' imprisonment. The peasant appealed against the sentence, but in vain. If a rabbit had been killed, said the authorities, the peasant would certainly have stolen it, and stealing a rabbit was an unlawful action. And thus the man from Wachau went to prison for three days, and the wise judges of Vienna bounded into fame for their method of applying the "if" and "and" theory.—Westminster Gazette.

The Sundial at Yale.

About the time of the Yale bicentennial celebration in 1901 some wag presented the university with a perfectly good sundial, which was elaborately advertised in the New York papers and with due solemnity set up in a conspicuous place on Berkeley oval. "The blamed thing never did take very well," the Record explained apropos of the trouble sundry undergraduates got into trying to run off with the mainspring of it, and the grotesque grandeur of this expensive and beautiful piece of architecture set the Owl off into paroxysms of laughter in which the campus followed with a will. "Shay, Jack, what time is it?" "I can't tell you, old fel"; this sundial's stopped."

And, "Hey, fresh, out there by the sundial! Strike a match and see if it isn't bedtime!" are typical.—E. R. Embre in Bohemian.

Wanted to Be Ready.

Servant—I've come to give notice, ma'am, as I am going to get married. Mistress—Indeed, Mary! How long have you been engaged? Servant—I ain't engaged at all, ma'am. Mistress—Well, who is the happy man? Servant—You know the big shop down the road. Well, the shopwalker looked at me the day before yesterday, and yesterday he smiled, and today he said, "Good morning," and I expect tomorrow he'll propose, and, you see, ma'am, I want to be ready.—London Answers.

AN ILL FATED SHIP.

Mystery and Tragedy That Encompassed the Great Eastern.

There was a mystery about that ill-fated ship. Nothing went right with her. She stuck at the launch, and it cost an extra \$350,000 over and above the sum set aside for the purpose to get her into the water. On her trial trip her boilers burst, killing some of the stokers. Then she ran aground and carried on so outrageously that her crew thought her surely bewitched. She had started badly. While she was building a pay clerk sent by one of the contractors with \$6,500 in wages for the men disappeared. It was not unnaturally assumed that he had bolted with the money. His wife and family were left unprovided for, with the stigma of his supposed crime upon them.

Thirty years after her launch the Great Eastern went into the cemetery at Birkenhead to be broken up. While she was being taken to pieces the ship breakers discovered between her inner and outer castings of steel the skeleton of a man. Papers which had fallen from his clothes enabled his identity to be traced. It was the skeleton of the pay clerk who thirty years before had disappeared. There was no memory that was never recovered.

The supposition is that the poor fellow on going on to the ship was pounced upon by workmen who knew that he had the money with him; that they stunned him and, having a small place in the side of the vessel to complete, crammed his body in and built him up in it. No reward would have induced a sailor to sail in that vessel had he known of the terrible secret sealed up in her walls.—Chicago News.

LAFCADIO HEARN.

The Way the Writer Got Even With the Heartless Editors.

"Lafcadio Hearn, that wonderful writer, worked on newspapers in his youth," said a publisher, "and the ruthless way his studies were changed, cut and butchered was a great woe to his heart.

"In after years Hearn took a malicious joy in collecting stories about editors—editors and their superior and omniscient way with manuscript.

"One of his stories was of an editor to whom a subscriber said:

"I enjoyed that poem on the three ages of man in today's paper, Mr. Sheers; I enjoyed it immensely. Do you know, though, I thought that it was originally written the seven ages of man?"

"So it was, sir; so it was," said Editor Sheers pompously. "Yes, the extract was originally written the seven ages of man, but I had to cut it down for lack of space."

"Another story concerned a weather report. A reporter, discussing the weather, wrote that winter still lingered in the lap of spring.

"The editor as he read over the article called the reporter up to his desk and told him that he would cut out that sentence about winter lingering in spring's lap. He said the idea was good enough and original and all that sort of thing, but it would not do to publish because the high moral tone of the paper had to be maintained in a town full of school girls."

Staring at Royalty.

Royalties are early cured of any shyness of being looked at. They are there to be seen, and both the king and queen when they go to the opera and turn their glasses on the occupants of opposite boxes are openly amused by the disconcerted looks of persons who feel abashed under the inspection. Not a trace of self consciousness is left on the face of an English royalty, with the exception of perhaps a single princess under an artillery of glances.

Such attentions are anything but resented. Indeed, the beautiful Duchess of Devonshire used to say that when the butcher boy ceased to turn round after her in the street she would know her reign was over.—London Chronicle.

Didn't Agree With Him.

A Carolina man was recently inspecting a farm owned by him and operated by an old friend who had pressed into service every member of his family, including his aged father.

"The old man must be getting along in years," said the owner.

"Yes; dad's nigh on to ninety," was the reply.

"Is his health good?"

"Well, no. The old man ain't been himself for some time back."

"What seems to be the matter?"

"I dunno, sir. I guess farming don't agree with him no more."—Success Magazine.

Drawing Power.

D'Auber—Of course not every one can be an artist. One must have imagination to draw. Critick—Yes; I notice that most so called artists in talking about themselves draw on their imaginations a great deal.—Catholic Standard and Times.

THE "COUP DE JARNAC."

A French Adage and the Incident Upon Which It Rests.

The "coup de Jarnac" has become a French proverb, and it serves to distinguish a stroke as decisive as unforeseen which intervenes for the settlement of any affair. The adage rests upon an incident in the life of Gui Chabot, Seigneur de Jarnac, a noble of the court of Francis I. The lie passed between him and Le Chatelain de Jarnac, the dauphin's favorite. King Francis, however, forbade the duel. At the succession of Henry II, the old quarrel was revived, and the overdue duel was fought on the plain of St. Germain with all the formality of the ancient judicial combats and in the presence of the whole court. Jarnac was weaker and less agile than his adversary, who was one of the noted swordsmen of the time, but he had taken lessons from an Italian bravo. In the duel Jarnac waited for an opening and then dealt Le Chatelain de Jarnac a heavy and unexpected stroke which hamstrung him. This was in 1447. Ten years later Jarnac was a captain in the defense of St. Quentin. Eventually he met his fate in a duel. But the "coup de Jarnac" is historic in the annals of sword play.—Argonaut.

The Need of Common Sense.

I had a really scientific man to see me the other day, and in the course of our investigation of a point we had in common it was necessary to wash out a bottle. The bottle was empty. It was a round, wobbly vessel, and he had to hold it under the water a long time so that it might get full enough of water to hold it down. I asked him why he did not fill it with water first, and he laughed and said he did not think of it. And that bears out my contention that it is not because a man is as "clever as paint" that he therefore grasps "the common sense of common things."—G. H. R. Dabbs in Fry's Magazine.

Forgot His Cue.



First Actor—What was the matter with Henry? He didn't appear in the second act at all.

Second Actor—Henry? Oh, yes, the fellow that takes the part of the Chinaman! Why, he forgot his cue.—Harper's Weekly.

Southern Pacific Company

Low Rates From East To California Points . . .

Colonist Tickets will be sold from Eastern Points to California March 1st to April 30th, inclusive, 1908 . . .

You can deposit the money with the local agent at the depot here and we will wire to have the ticket furnished for full particulars see

G. W. HOLSTON, Agent

South San Francisco

or write to

E. SHILLINGSBURG, D. P. A.

SAN JOSE

F. A. MARTIN

Has opened a

New Candy Store

AND ICE CREAM PARLOR AT

224 Grand Avenue

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

Waiting rooms attached for ladies.



There are more McCall Patterns sold in the United States than of any other make of patterns. This is on account of their style, accuracy and simplicity.

McCall's Magazine (The Queen of Fashion) has more subscribers than any other Ladies' Magazine. In year's subscription (12 issues) cost \$50 cents. Latest number 6 cents. Every subscriber gets a McCall Pattern Book Free. Subscribe today.

Lady Agents Wanted. Handsome premiums or liberal cash commission. Pattern Catalogue (of 600 designs) and Premium Catalogue (showing 400 premiums sent free). Address THE MC CALL CO., New York.

Your Printing

will be promptly attended to, and well done, and at reasonable rates, if you leave or send your orders to

South City Printing Company

SOUTH CITY, SAN MATEO CO.

We print The Enterprise

South San Francisco Mill and Lumber Co.

FRANK KNOWLES, Manager.

All Kinds of Millwork

Pine and Redwood Lumber,

Shingles, Lath, Lime and Cement

ALWAYS ON HAND.

Yards at South San Francisco

South San Francisco Laundry

CHRIS. CRAF, Prop.

Washing called for and delivered to any part of South San Francisco

Special attention given the washing of Flannels and Silks

All Repairing Attended To

Your patronage respectfully solicited. Leave orders at the Baden Cash Store South San Francisco, Cal.

THE ENTERPRISE

Published every Saturday by the
Enterprise Publishing Co
Everett I. Woodman, Manager.

Entered at the Postoffice at South San Francisco, Cal., as second-class matter, December 19, 1895.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year, in advance \$2 00
Six Months " 1 00
Three Months " 50

Advertising rates furnished on application.

Office on Linden Avenue near Bank.

SATURDAY MARCH 7, 1908



The Butchertown butchers are having trouble with Dr. Blue and the San Francisco Board of Health. The butchers of San Francisco are invited to locate here.

The pioneer industry of this town is a slaughtering and meat packing industry. There is room for the Butchertown butchers and they will be right welcome. They will find sanitary conditions already established here. This is an industrial town with a variety of industries already located.

Here the Butchertown people, whether slaughterers, packers, tanners, glue makers, fertilizer manufacturers, or what not, will find cheap sites, perfect sanitary and transportation facilities and conditions, and complete independence and freedom and a fair field in which to carry on their respective industries. The butchers are welcome, and should they come, will, when here, become part and parcel of this vigorous, growing industrial city.

No town or city can prosper save through the united action of its own citizens. Prosperity comes from within and not from outside agencies. If the citizens of the town do not buy the goods of their home merchants, the merchants will be compelled to close their doors and quit business. If the town bury their money in a stocking or lock it up in a safe deposit box instead of depositing it in the town bank, the bank will have to quit business. And so in time there would be no banks, no business houses and no town. With prosperous banks and business houses the town grows and every citizen shares in some degree in the business prosperity. From a purely selfish standpoint the policy of buying of your home merchant and depositing your money in your home bank is a good one for the citizen. It is to be hoped that our own citizens in this young city will consider these matters and stand together in support of all home institutions.

A woman comes into a newspaper office, comments on the condition of the weather, removes her gloves, raises her veil, gets out her \$4 lace handkerchief, digs into her chatelaine bag, brings out a little scrap of paper upon which is written a simple advertisement for a hired girl. She then inquires the price, which is to run at the head of the want column 213 days in the year, asks for the best location possible, expresses a hope that she will get a good girl this time, puts her gloves back on, and picking up her skirt says: "Well, I guess that's all," and departs, leaving her handkerchief on the counter. When she trots her ten-

year old boy on the errand he dashes in, drops a quarter on the counter, says: "Mam wants this in the paper," and is gone, after having slammed the door. But he has transacted the same business.

Alfred Mosley, a wealthy Englishman, says American boys are brighter than English boys. He does not appear to know why. One of the chief reasons why young America is bright is because it tips the cap to no squire, squireling or other condescending overman. And, in addition to this, he may find by listening to the conversation of Uncle Sam's sons and daughters that each and everyone has a towering ambition; not one is satisfied to stay in a particular class if he or she can see a way of getting higher.

The true solution of the marriage and divorce question lies with the homes more than the legislatures. It is more a matter of education and training than of legislation. The girl whose early education has been gained on the street, whose selfishness has been gratified at the expense of her parents and whose preparation for marriage has lacked an acquaintance with the common duties of the homekeeper is a standing candidate for the divorce court. The young man who has grown up without responsibility, who has wasted his youth and pawned his manhood to idle and dissolute habits is another. The ministers who are asking the State to prevent divorce and repress marriage have their responsibility in these cases, many of whom have been of their flock and under their spiritual supervision. The parents are mostly responsible for the negligence and mistaken kindness that unfit children for the duties of life. Good fathers usually train good husbands and good mothers usually produce good wives. Like prohibition, the question of marriage and divorce seems to rest more upon the early training of the individual than with the law. Educate not legislate, is the motto for the reformer.

POPULAR YOUNG LADY MARRIED.

Married at Sacred Heart Church on Sunday, March 1, 1908, the Rev. Father McQuade officiating, Miss Annie M. Dervin and Alexander A. Sinclair of San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sinclair acted as best man and bridesmaid. The bride has grown up in this town from childhood to womanhood, and as school girl and young woman has been a general favorite. The groom is a resident of San Francisco, and but little known here but those who do know him speak of him in the highest terms. The young couple will make their home in San Francisco. Annie Dervin has married and gone away to the city to live. And so it goes! The boys and girls grow up, get married and settle down here, or go somewhere else to make a home. And so it has always been and always will be. Annie belongs to South City. Her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Val Dervin are pioneers here. But little Annie with her sunny smile, is Annie Dervin no longer. She is now Annie Sinclair and lives in the great big city of San Francisco.

NOTICE.

This is to inform the public that the undersigned has sold all his interest in the Union Hotel, South San Francisco, San Mateo County, to Louis G. Mafa, to whom all bills will be paid.

FIORE RAFFANTI. *

FOR SALE—Fine investment property. Big lot. Two dwellings. Pays 12 per cent gross on purchase price. Apply to E. E. CUNNINGHAM & Co., Postoffice Building.

RAGS.—This office wants to buy some clean rags.

POST OFFICE NOTES

Beginning April 1, 1908, the following rates for boxes in the South Francisco Postoffice will be charged:

Small lock boxes 45cts.
Medium lock boxes 60cts.
Large lock boxes 75cts.

All box rents are due and payable the first day of the quarter, which is April 1st, July 1st, October 1st and January 1st.

The Postoffice rules and regulations require the Postmaster to declare all boxes vacant when the rent is in arrears.

A deposit of 20 cents is required for each key given out. Should you lose a key report the same at once that the Postmaster can replace same. When leaving, return all Postoffice keys in your possession and receive credit for same.

Do not enclose writing in packages of merchandise. Parties guilty of such acts and sending at merchandise rates are subject to a fine of ten dollars for each offense.

All coin and valuable packages should be registered. Always wait for a receipt when registering mail matter.

Do not send coin or currency through the mails. Buy a money order.

Examine your mail before leaving the Postoffice, returning what does not belong to you, should a mistake be made.

All United States Postoffices are depositories. By paying the regular money order rates you will be allowed to deposit any sum with the department.

Remember money orders are good for only one year. By presenting them within this time you will avoid a great deal of inconvenience and delay.

The South San Francisco Postoffice has issued money orders to more than twenty-six different countries. We can sell orders to almost every country in the world.

By paying for same the public can secure the annual postal guide with its monthly supplements.

Well Placed.

There had never been any difficulty about securing Mrs. Homer Clay Washington of Maple court when one more woman was needed for washing or scrubbing, so that when two postal cards failed to bring her to the Morse residence one winter Mrs. Morse went to see what could be the trouble.

She found Mrs. Washington, evidently in the best of health, entertaining two of her neighbors and was welcomed most cordially.

"I suttinly is pow'ful glad to see yo', Mis' Morse," said the hostess, "an' is de family all tol'able well dis winter?"

"Not as well as we should be if you had come to help us out," said Mrs. Morse. "Why didn't you come when I wrote you? We thought you must be ill."

"No, indeed, Mis' Morse," and the black head tilted airily; "I's enjoyin' de best ob health, an' de char'ty society done 'stablish a bread, soup an' coal fund up at de corner, so none ob us ladies in de co'nt has to work dis rheumatically time ob yeah."

"You heah folks talkin' 'bout de harm society does, but us ladies ob Maple co'nt is right ready to stan' up fo' it any time now!"—Youth's Companion.

Hoarding.

Hoarding is not only an economic mistake, but an economic crime as well. It is, in fact, a survival of the evil days of maladministration. It comes down to us from the time when nearly all governments were conquerors which considered themselves entitled to plunder their subjects. Thus hoarding is founded upon distrust of the government.—Statesman, Calcutta.



"Second thought always seems to keep him away from the club."

"Perhaps it is, but I think it's second wife."—Philadelphia Press.

SEND LITERATURE FOR COMING FLEET

The California Promotion Committee, ever on the lookout for opportunity to advance the interests of all parts of the State, has sent the following letter to all local organizations in California, urging upon them the advisability of sending in large quantities of literature for distribution during the time that the big fleet of warships is in San Francisco harbor. This is an opportunity that should not be overlooked by our people, for certainly there can be no better way of reaching the thousands of visitors who will be in San Francisco during the week of entertainment, than by distributing literature through the kindness of The California Promotion Committee, which makes no charge for any of the services it renders to the various cities, towns and counties of the State. The letter that has been received by the local organizations reads as follows:

"During the first week of May, next, the great battleship and cruiser fleet, with a total of twenty-four thousand men aboard the forty-three ships, will reach San Francisco harbor and will remain for several weeks. During the same time thousands of people from all parts of the country will flock to San Francisco to witness the spectacle and take part in the entertainment that is planned for the visitors.

"At the headquarters of The California Promotion Committee will be the Central Information Bureau of the Official Committee for the Reception of the Fleet and consequently will be daily visited by thousands of people. In addition to this several other information offices will be established in various parts of the city.

"All of these visitors and all of the men of the fleet will be so much interested in California that they will desire to send to their homes in other parts of the United States books and pamphlets relating to the various industries and localities of the State, consequently there will be an excessive demand for all sorts of literature.

"The committee suggests that your organization take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to get to the front and send in a large supply of literature for distribution at this time. The committee will gladly distribute all literature furnished by local organizations as usual, free of charge.

"I hope you will present this matter to your organization so strongly that it will immediately take action and get us a good supply of literature so that it can be on our counters by the middle of April.

Cordially yours,
RUFUS P. JENNINGS, Chairman."

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining on hand thirty days preceding March 1, 1908, E. E. CUNNINGHAM, P. M.

DOMESTIC.

Fiorina, Giacomo; Gambini, Giuseppe; McRee, Wm.; Palee, Henry; Proglietti, Primo.

FOREIGN.

Emilio, Gavini; Giovanni, Jaqui; Luigi, Luciano; Jacope, Morotti; Giovanni, Ramacciatti.

Have you noticed there are all kinds of fresh fruit and vegetables every day at Lind's Market.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE

TUESDAY MARCH 10, 1908

8:15 P. M.

NORMAN W. HALL presents

The Lyceum Stock Co. of Chicago

— IN —

The Circus Rider

A Roillicking Farce in Three Acts.

Preceded by the Scream in One Act.

FREEZING A MOTHER-IN-LAW

PRICES—General admission, 15c. Reserved seats, 25c and 35c.

Reserved seat tickets on sale beginning Wednesday, March 4th, at South City Pharmacy.

Next engagement Tuesday, March 24, 1908, Metropolitan Theater, South City.

Sunset Shaving Parlor

MANUEL MONIZ, Prop.

316 Grand Avenue, South San Francisco

NOTICE OF ELECTION

SUBMITTING TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SAN BRUNO PARK SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, WHETHER THE BONDS OF SAID DISTRICT SHALL BE ISSUED AND SOLD.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in conformity to the provisions of Sections 1596, 1597, 1598, 1599, 1600 and 1834 of the Political Code of the State of California, an election has been, and is hereby called, by the Board of Trustees of San Bruno Park School District of the county of San Mateo, State of California, at which election there will be submitted to the electors of said school district the question whether the bonds of said school district shall be issued and sold for the purpose of raising money for purchasing school lots, for building a school house, for insuring the same, for supplying the same with furniture and necessary apparatus and for improving the grounds thereof;

And public notice is further given that said election will be held on TUESDAY, the 31st day of March, A. D., 1908, in and at the present school building of said school district at San Bruno, in said school district, county and state, that J. Huff has been and is hereby appointed inspector, and August Jenewein and August Lund have been and are hereby appointed judges to conduct said election.

At the polls at said election will be open at 11 o'clock A. M. of said day and will be kept open continuously thereafter until the hour of seven (7) o'clock P. M. of said day. That the amount of bonds to be issued and sold is twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000), that the number of bonds is twenty-five (25), and the denomination of each of said bonds is one thousand dollars (\$1,000), and each of said bonds is to bear interest from its date at the rate of five (5) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually; that the number of years said bonds are to run respectively is as follows: one bond to run one year; one bond to run two years; one bond to run three years; one bond to run four years; one bond to run five years; one bond to run six years; one bond to run seven years; one bond to run eight years; one bond to run nine years; one bond to run ten years; one bond to run eleven years; one bond to run twelve years; one bond to run thirteen years; one bond to run fourteen years; one bond to run fifteen years; one bond to run sixteen years; one bond to run seventeen years; one bond to run eighteen years; one bond to run nineteen years; one bond to run twenty years; one bond to run twenty-one years; one bond to run twenty-two years; one bond to run twenty-three years; one bond to run twenty-four years and one bond to run twenty-five years respectively from the date of the same.

And public notice is hereby given that every qualified elector of said county who has resided in said San Bruno Park School District of the county of San Mateo, State of California, for thirty (30) days next preceding said day of election may vote thereat; That the words to be and appear upon the ballots used at said election, shall be "Bonds—Yes" and "Bonds—No." Any person desiring to vote in favor of said bonds shall put a cross (x) upon his ballot with pencil or ink, after the words "Bonds—Yes" and "Bonds—No", and that said election is called and will be held, and that notice is given pursuant to an order and resolution adopted by the unanimous vote of all of the members of the Board of Trustees of the said San Bruno Park School District of the county of San Mateo, State of California, and called a regular meeting of said Board of Trustees held in its regular place of meeting in said school district on the 3rd day of March, 1908. In witness whereof we, the trustees of San Bruno Park School District of the county of San Mateo, State of California, and constituting the Board of Trustees of said school district, have signed the foregoing notice of election, this 3rd day of March, A. D., 1908.

A. A. LO REAUX

A. A. WALSH

GEO. G. HUGHES

Trustees of the San Bruno Park School District of the county of San Mateo, State of California.

March 7-28.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, COUNTY OF SAN MATEO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

South San Francisco Mill and Lumber Company, vs. Harry Woll.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Justice Court of the First Township of the County of San Mateo, of the State of California, wherein South San Francisco Mill and Lumber Company, Plaintiff, and Harry Woll, defendant, upon a judgment rendered the 6th day of March, A. D., 1907, for the sum of One Hundred and Forty-one and 34-100 Dollars (\$141.34) in liquidated money of the United States, besides costs and interest, I have this day levied upon all the right title, claim and interest of said Defendant, Harry Woll, of, and to the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot number eleven (11), in block number two (2) of Union Park, in the town of Colma, County of San Mateo, together with the one-story frame dwelling thereon. (This lot is situated on the Mission Road just opposite the Fuse Works.)

Therefore, notice is given that I will on Saturday, the 21st day of March, A. D., 1908, at 11 o'clock A. M. of said day, in front of the Court House door, in the city of Redwood City in said County, sell to the highest bidder at public auction for gold coin of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said Defendant, Harry Woll, of, and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs.

ROBERT S. CHATHAM, Sheriff.
By F. T. BARTLETT, Under Sheriff.
Dated at Redwood City, this 27th day of February, A. D., 1908.

FRATERNAL DIRECTORY

TIPPECANOE TRIBE No. 111, I. O. R. M., meets every Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Metropolitan Hall. Visiting Bros. welcome.

John Guerra,

Sachem.

Geo. E. Keissling, Keeper of Records.

</

SOUTH CITY
RAILROAD TIME TABLE.
BAY SHORE CUTOFF.

NORTHBOUND TRAINS.

6:13 P. M.
6:30 A. M.
7:28 A. M.
(Except Sunday)
7:43 A. M.
9:02 A. M.
10:08 A. M.
1:03 P. M.
5:43 P. M.
6:15 P. M.
7:08 P. M.
7:15 P. M.

SOUTHBOUND TRAINS.

5:40 A. M.
6:57 A. M.
8:40 A. M.
11:17 A. M.
2:20 P. M.
3:37 P. M.
4:37 P. M.
5:05 P. M.
5:57 P. M.
6:20 P. M.
6:37 P. M.
12:02 P. M.
(Theatre Train)

HORSES

From San Francisco via Valencia Street and to San Francisco via Bay Shore Cutoff.

6:30 a. m.
6:15 p. m.
7:15 p. m.
(except Sunday)

From San Francisco via Bay Shore Cutoff and to San Francisco via Valencia Street.

5:40 a. m.
(except Sunday)
5:05 p. m.
(except Sunday)
6:20 p. m.

POST OFFICE.

Post Office open from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M. to 9 A. M. Money order office open from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Mails leave Post Office thirty minutes before trains.

* NORTHBOUND DISPATCH.

11:48 A. M.
3:43 P. M.
7:03 P. M.

† SOUTHBOUND DISPATCH.

6:37 A. M.
11:57 A. M.
3:17 P. M.

* Mails from south arrive.

† Mails from north arrive.

E. E. CUNNINGHAM, P. M.

County Officials

Judge Superior Court G. H. Buck
Treasurer P. P. Chamberlain
Tax Collector C. L. McCracken
District Attorney J. J. Bullock
Assessor C. D. Hayward
County Clerk Joseph H. Nash
County Recorder John F. Johnston
Sheriff Robert Chatham
Auditor Henry Underhill
Superintendent of Schools Roy Cloud
Coroner and Public Adm. Dr. H. G. Plymire
Surveyor James B. Neuman
Health Officer D. B. Plymire, M. D.

Officials—First Township:

Supervisor Julius Elkerenkotter
Justice of the Peace A. McSweeney
Constable Bob Carroll
Postmaster E. E. Cunningham
School Trustees Tom Mason, Duray Smith

Grace Episcopal Church.

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Service of Holy Communion every third Sunday of each month at 11:15 a. m.

Grace Guild meets every alternate Friday for an all-day session at Guild Hall.

Junior Guild and sewing school meets every Saturday in Guild Hall at 2:00 p. m.

Mrs. W. J. Martin, President of Guild.

Mrs. Jennie P. Frost, Superintendent of Junior Guild.

St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church

(Cor. Grand and Maple Aves., one block from Post Office.)

Regular Sunday services—Sermons at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School classes for all ages at 10:00 a. m.

Epworth League of C. E. at 6:30 p. m.

Prayer service Wednesday at 8 p. m.

The public is made cordially welcome at all our services.

"A home-like church."

EDWIN D. KIZER, Pastor.

THE HEADLESS COACH

A Warning Phantom That Roams the County Cork.

QUEER IRISH SUPERSTITIONS.

One Dreaded Apparition Is the Fairy Horse, Whose Mission Is One of Malice—The Lure of the Poukeen and the Song of the Fir-Darrig.

No wonder strange superstitions linger in the scattered hamlets by the sea or in the lonely cabins on the rocky islands round the iron coast, for on winter nights when the mighty surges break thundering against the towering cliffs and the storm wind wails weirdly through the hollow caverns and ivied ruins, where the deserted fortresses of the powerful chieftains of bygone days look down on the foaming waves and the cry of the gulls and curlew echoes over rock shores and across wide loughs and estuaries, one might well fancy that the sounds were the voice of giants or wizards doomed for their sins to wander forever round this coast, the mournful wail of the "banshee" or of "the White Lady of the Cliffs"—a famous Munster apparition.

Women and children, crouching over the fire of driftwood, peat or furze branches flaming fitfully on the open hearth, cross themselves as a louder wail rings through the darkness or a rumbling sound is heard that to their ears seems to be the rolling of the wheels of "the headless coach" or "death coach," so called in the County Cork because horses and driver are supposed to be headless. The coachman is the dullahan—that is, a dark or sullen person, a goblin of most malignant disposition.

This phantom is said to "follow" many old Munster families, the vehicle lumbering heavily up the avenue and stopping at the front door whenever a death is about to occur in the house. I know numbers of persons, and not by any means merely uneducated peasants—who are persuaded that they have heard the rumbling of the headless coach. Needless to say, the noise of a heavy cart at night along an unfrequented road is sufficient to terrify superstitious people into believing that they have heard the death coach. They take good care not to see it!

Another much dreaded apparition is the phooka, or fairy horse, a very malicious spirit that is said to appear in the shape of a beautiful coal black steed with fire darting from his eyes and nostrils.

Occasionally he adopts the form of a black bull or goat, and sometimes he appears as an awful compound of several black animals—horse, bull, goat and ram. In his equine form he is said to amuse himself by enticing solitary travelers whom he meets after dark into mounting him, and as he invariably looks like a "nate cut of a horse," such as every Irishman appreciates, he is said to succeed very frequently in his nefarious plan.

The instant the rider is on his back the elfin steed dashes off madly through stream, lake and bog hole, thicket and coppice, hedge and ditch, marsh and ravine, till the terrified mortal, drenched, torn and bruised, shrieks for mercy or perhaps remembers to gasp out a prayer, when with a furious bound the phooka flings him off, preferably into a muddy pool or a furze brake, and darts away, leaving the unhappy rider to pick himself up, invariably finding that he is miles out of his way.

Sudden falls are attributed to this malignant sprite, and many a man who has lost his way or met with an accident coming home from fair or funeral on a dark night is convinced for the rest of his days that he has been led astray by the phooka, although his troubles were possibly due to a yet more potent spirit.

Dangerous rocks and crags are often called "carrig-na-phooka" (rock of the phooka), just as deep pools or holes in a river or bog are "poul-na-phooka." A beautiful waterfall in Wicklow bears this name.

The "poukeen," as he is sometimes called, is also said to adopt the form of a great black bird or a bat. The latter is greatly feared by the country folks. In the bat form he is supposed to lure people into climbing ivied walls and towers, from which he throws them, an idea which seems to bear some relation to the vampire stories of eastern Europe. He is the poukeen of Spenser, and from breaking the necks of the unwary to spilling the blackberries on Michaelmas eve in order to vex the archangel there are few enormities of which he is not guilty, according to popular belief.

"Puck, the household fairy," of English legend finds his Irish counterpart in the fir-darrig, or red man, a merky goblin, very similar to the Scotch red cap, or brownie. He is said to be dressed in scarlet. The attire of most of the Irish fairies is supposed to consist of a green suit, red shoes, long

white stockings and a red or black cap with an eagle's feather. This little red clad sprite is said to be remarkable for the extreme beauty of his voice, which, according to the now fast disappearing race of story tellers, is "like the sound of the waves," "the music of angels or the warbling of birds." A sweet voice is highly esteemed in Erin, where a girl possessing that "excellent thing in women" is said to be able to "coax the birds off the bushes."—New Ireland Review.

MOUNT FUJIYAMA.

Japanese Pilgrimage to Its Tempest Swept Summit.

To the people of Japan the mount Fujiyama is sacred. The meaning of the word is "honorable mountain." During that brief six weeks of summer when Fujiyama's wind swept sides are climbable, writes A. H. Edwards in "Kakemono," the pilgrims come in thousands, in ten thousands. They dress themselves in white from head to foot. They carry long staves of pure white wood in their hands, each stamped with the temple crest, and in bands and companies they climb the mountain.

Always the leaders at their head, his staff crowned with a tinkling mass of bells, like tiny cymbals, chants the hymn of Fujiyama. For six short summer weeks they come. Then the winds rush down, the snow falls, the tempests rage, and Lord Fujiyama lives alone.

No human being has yet stayed a winter on his summit, and even in the summer weeks the winds will blow the lava blocks from the walls of the rest houses and sometimes the pilgrim from the path.

Fujiyama stands alone, not one peak among a range, but utterly alone. Rising straight out of the sea on one side and from the great Tokyo plain on the other, his 12,365 feet in two long curving lines of exquisite grace rise up and up into the blue, and not an inch of one foot is hidden or lost. It is all there, visible as a tower built on a treeless plain. It dominates the landscape. It can be seen from thirteen provinces, and from a hundred miles at sea the pale white peak of Fujiyama floats above the blue.

AERIAL NAVIGATION.

The First Gas Bag and the First Dirigible Balloon.

On the 1st of December, 1783, when the first gas balloon rose from the Tuilleries, carried up by Charles and Robert, the Marquis de Villeroi, an octogenarian and skeptic, declared it was tempting God himself. He was rolled in his armchair to a window of his chateau to witness the impossibility of such an ascension. But the moment the aeronaut, gayly saluting the spectators, rose in the air, the old man, passing suddenly from the most complete incredulity to unlimited faith in the power of genius, fell upon his knees and exclaimed: "O men, ye will find the secret of never dying! And it will be when I am dead!"

The public, easily confounding the atmospheric with the astronomic heavens, already hailed the day when the aeronaut would continue his aerial course to the moon, to Venus, to Mars or Jupiter.

Pierre Giffard, then Dupuy de Lome, tried the first dirigible balloons. Later Captains Renard and Krebs in their aeroplane, La France, went from Meudon to Paris and back at the same time that Gaston Tissandier was carrying out his fine experiments. But all progress was soon stopped by the weakness of the motors compared to their weight.

Nothing further could be done until the arrival of the explosive motor. In fact, it was the improvement in automobiles which won us the conquest of the air.

Hands and Feet.

It is said that Disraeli was prouder of his small hands than of all his great mental accomplishments. This was presumably because they were badges of aristocracy in their evidence that he had not been brought up to labor, and he worshiped aristocracy. And small feet of the same character—evidences that the possessor did not go barefoot when a child. Generations of carefully shod children of the nobility developed this characteristic of those of "gentle blood" as distinguished from the commonalty. But such proofs of superiority were not meekly endured. In due time brainy commoners discovered that the "artistic hand" was not small, but long and slender, and then came the athlete multitude, who scorn small hands and feet as evidences of effeminacy.—Indianapolis Star.

Law of Progress.

The law of progress is the law of sacrifice—no sacrifice, no progress. The secret of sacrifice is love. Without the self-sacrifice love of the mother life itself would disappear from the earth.—Review of Reviews.

THE MONEY QUESTION.

An Inquisitive Youngster and an Ingenious Father.

"Papa," began Gunston junior, "when the government of the United States began to coin gold and silver money it was necessary to buy the gold and silver, wasn't it?"

"Yes, my son," replied Gunston senior rather cautiously.

"Of course, papa," resumed the youngster, "you'll be able to tell me where the government got the money to buy the gold and silver."

"Why—er—of course," stammered Gunston senior as he put down the paper and gazed thoughtfully at the boy.

"Now, let me understand you. The government wanted to coin money, and in order to do so it was necessary to purchase gold and silver. You want to know where the government got the money to buy the gold and silver?"

"That's right," chuckled Gunston junior gleefully, and a great joy filled his being as he thought of his all important size struggling with the simple question.

"Why, sonny, the government simply issued dollar bills and bought gold and silver with them. Anything else?"

"Yes," said Gunston junior. "Where did the government get money to buy paper for the dollar bills?"—Harper's Weekly.

THE HORSE WON.

Beat the First Locomotive on the B. and O. Road.

The first locomotive on the Baltimore and Ohio had sails attached. So did the cars. These sails were hoisted when the wind was in the right direction so as to help the locomotive.

The rivalry between the railroads using locomotives and those using horses was very bitter. In August, 1830, an actual trial of speed was held between a horse and one of the pioneer locomotives, which did not result in favor of the locomotive. The race was on the Baltimore and Ohio, the locomotive being one built by Peter Cooper, who also acted as engineer.

The horse, a gallant gray, was in the habit of pulling a car on a track parallel to that used by the locomotive. At first the gray had the better of the race, but when he was a quarter of a mile ahead Mr. Cooper succeeded in getting up enough steam to pass the horse amid terrific applause.

At that moment a band slipped from a pulley, and, "though Mr. Cooper lacerated his hands trying to replace it, the engine stopped and the horse passed it and came in the winner."—Van Norden Magazine.

Optimism.

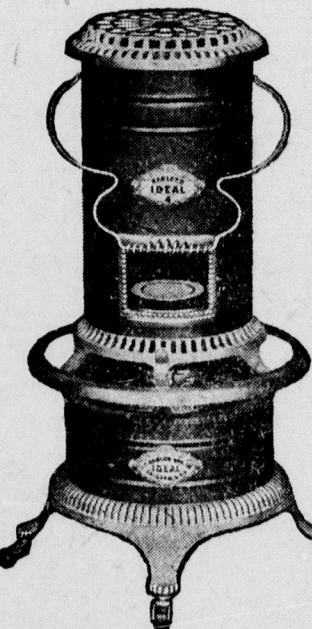
"Pa, do you know any optimists?"

"Yes. We have one in our office. Every time he draws his pay he thinks he is going to have several dollars left at the end of the week."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A fool at forty will never be wise.—Irish Proverb.

Special Hardware

Heat up your house with a heater that never smokes—a heater that has stood the test and best by every test. Prices in reason.



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SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

SAN MATEO COUNTY

Local Agents South

To Manufacturers

The earthquake did but little damage to South San Francisco. The industries located here, the Western Meat Company, the Wool Pullery, the Butler Brick Company, the Pacific Jupiter Steel Company, the Steiger Pottery Works, the W. P. Fuller White Lead Works, and other enterprises, are all in full operation to-day. Not one of them having suffered any serious impairment by reason of the earthquake.

The South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company planned South San Francisco as a manufacturing suburb of San Francisco. With that object in view they originally purchased 3500 acres of land in San Mateo county on the bay front five miles south of the City of San Francisco, and have developed their property so that to-day they possess perfected nearly every feature desired by manufacturers.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

Is a railroad terminal; it is on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad and accessible to all railroads; has deep water communication; owns and operates for its industries, a railroad connecting with the Southern Pacific and the water front; has electric street car service from factory to town and direct to San Francisco; has an Electric Light and Power Company; owns an independent water works, and has an abundance of fresh water for factory and house; has wharves and docks; a perfect sewerage system; a bank; a town hall; and a population of 3000 people; an extensive and fine residence district, where workingmen may secure land at reasonable prices and on favorable terms, as homes for themselves and their families.

FACTORY SITES

Can be obtained from the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company on most reasonable terms.

The American Smelting and Refining Company recently purchased from this Company 200 acres of land and are on the ground to-day arranging for the immediate construction of a plant costing upward of \$5,000,000. This means a vast increase in population, and a great augmentation for the benefit of all industries of every detail pertaining to rail and water communication.

For Manufacturing Purposes South San Francisco Has No Equal on San Francisco Bay.

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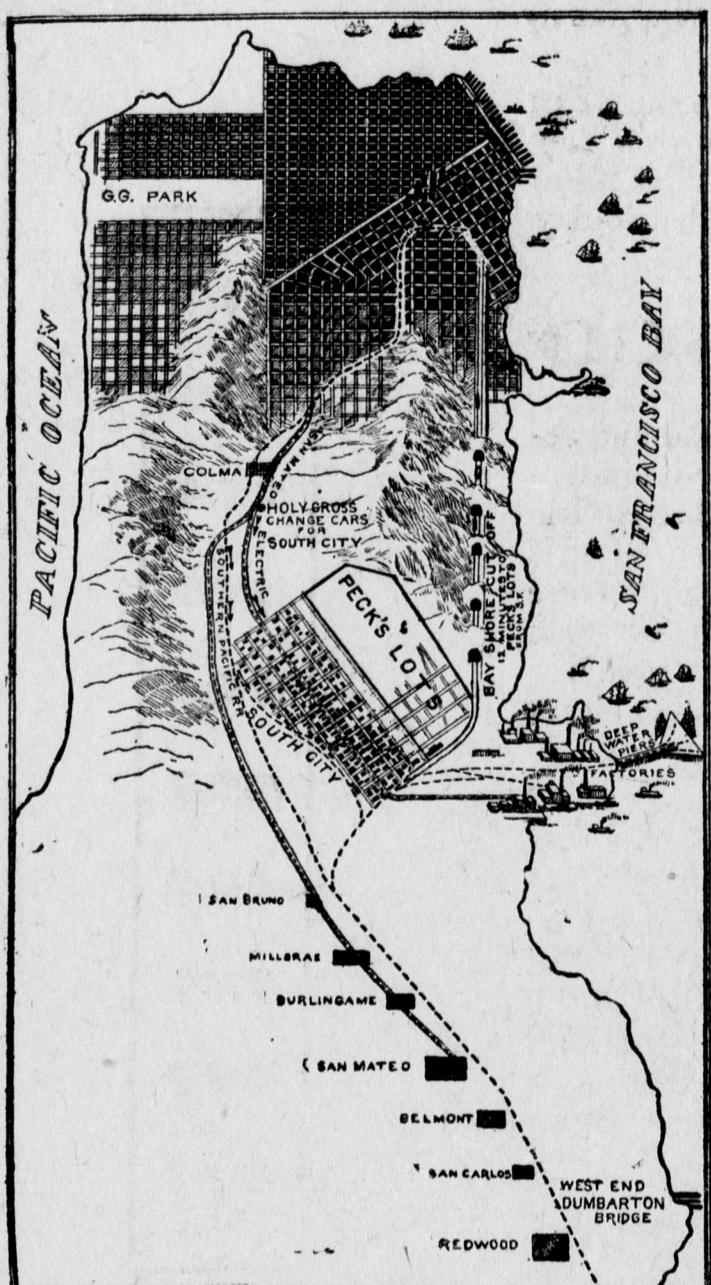
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Jim Hill, the great builder of railroads, declares that geographical position fixes centers of population, locates transportation lines and rules commerce and values.

San Francisco is a great and growing city, because of its matchless geographical position. South City has geographical position of tremendous advantage and value. It was a suburb of San Francisco; it is now a part of San Francisco.

The Bay Shore Cut-off brings South City practically within the city itself. You must make money if you have invested in lots in South City.

Remember that the immediately adjoining territory bears the stamp of approval of some of our shrewdest investors. Millions of dollars have been invested there, and millions more will be invested in the near future. The millions are being invested in lands and in great factories. Think what this means to you as an investor. CONSIDER THIS.

E.C. Peck

SAN BRUNO NOTES

George Leslie is building a five-room cottage in Lomita Park.

Harry E. Leslie and W. D. Scovill have been appointed Registration Clerks at San Bruno.

The Toggery is handling the famous Spirella Corset and they give a one year guarantee with every pair sold.

Subscriptions for THE ENTERPRISE can be made at The Toggery. Orders for job printing can be left at the same place.

A meeting was held at Cody's Pioneer Hall relative to the building of a Catholic Church. A great number were present and committees appointed to solicit the community.

Allen Mahoney of Huntington Park, who has been singing at Alameda this week, will favor the merry makers at the St. Patrick's dance on the 17th of March at Tucker's barn, with a patriotic dance.

The Men's Improvement and Social Club gave a smoker Wednesday evening and had an enjoyable time. The club is steadily growing, owing to the fact that it has many wide-a-wake members.

The Women of Woodcraft will organize a local circle in San Bruno in the near future with a charter membership of 25. The Women of Woodcraft is western organization and the legal auxiliary to the Woodmen of the World, having head offices in Portland, Oregon. It has a membership of 54,000 in the nine states, known popularly as the Pacific Jurisdiction. It was organized on the 27th of March, 1897. The order has paid in benefits \$500,000 and has erected handsome monuments over the graves of women members carrying insurance in the order. The Women of Woodcraft also pays funeral expenses of \$100 to any Woodmen of the World carrying insurance in the Auxiliary Order. The organizer, Mrs. Hollywood, is much encouraged with the success she has met with and states for the information of those interested that special concessions of rates are given for a short period. Mrs. Hollywood would be glad to explain the objects of the order whenever requested.

PROMOTION COMMITTEE PROGRESS BULLETIN

February has been marked with splendid growing weather all over California, combined with seasonal rains, which gives promise of heavy crops of all kinds during the coming season. It is believed by deciduous fruit growers that the seasonal weather during February insures heavy crops of peaches and apricots, which fruits have been in light bearing for the past three years.

From all of the affiliations of The California Promotion Committee in the United States and Europe reports have been received showing that there is greater interest in California among the people than ever before. The Eastern Bureau of the Committee in New York reports inquiries from large numbers desirous of investing in small farms in California, and these will take advantage of the five days' stop-over privilege on colonist tickets during the months of March and April.

Reports received indicate great interest in the coming of the fleet to San Francisco Bay, and the special excursion rates that will be in effect at that time will bring large numbers to the State.

There has been considerable activity in building, not only in San Francisco, but in all of the larger interior towns and cities during the month, this being especially noticeable in the erection of school houses and large public buildings throughout the interior.

The demand for domestic servants in all parts of the State is urgent, and with wages higher than is usual in the rest of the country, many women in the East and Middle West are being interested.

Lots at \$250.00 Each.

We have for sale a limited number of cottage lots, centrally located, near railroad station, on sewer'd street, in South San Francisco, at the very low price of \$250 each. Terms easy. Apply to E. E. Cunningham & Co., Postoffice Building.

Subscribe for The Enterprise \$2 a year

FRATERNAL ORDERS

F. O. E.

Extracts from Declaration of Principles
Published by Grand Aerie.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles teaches a philosophy which is as eternal as is divine truth, and whenever its doctrine has been promulgated it has found a responsive echo in the hearts of men. Its creed is simple and in it there are no patricians nor plebeians. Each Eagle, wherever located, is the equal of every other. We recognize that in every man there is some good, and we seek to develop that good until it shall bear good fruit in the betterment and uplifting of mankind in general.

Ancient precedents concerning man's superiority over man are swept away before the flood tide of equal rights and opportunities afforded to all. Vocation, business, profession, social or religious standing do not enter or weigh concerning a man's standing as an Eagle, and no aristocracy is recognized save that of enthusiasm in the noble and mighty cause. The order seeks to impress the sacredness of the family tie and the sweet and ennobling influence of the home circle. Members are taught to practice true benevolence in its highest form. Misfortune, like death, spares no man, and he is not wise enough who can tell the moment when the blow shall lay him low. But when it does come we do not go through red tape while the suffering one is left in anguish, but swift as the Eagle in its flight, we speed to his aid and relief. Nor is that charity or benevolence which delights in heading a published list, but silent, deep, sincere, which blesses alike the giver and receiver, and he would be guilty of a grievous fault who would betray the name of a brother securing relief from the order.

To our noble order in the United States the Eagle has a peculiar significance. It is the emblem that typifies freedom and patriotism; our colors, the red, white and blue. But our principles are of so universal a character that

as time rolls on they will burst the barriers of imaginary, international boundary lines, and our philosophy will sweep the earth, until our banner with the eagle inscribed upon it shall float over every nation, and liberty, truth, justice and equality taught on every shore.

South City Aerie No. 1473, at its session Wednesday last, was visited by several prominent Eagles and officers of the State Aerie. Among them were State President Frank Brew, Chas. Kennedy, W. President of San Francisco Aerie No. 5, State Secretary Gustave Pohlmann and C. W. Wescott of San Mateo No. 440. Under the head of Good of the Order the brothers in the order named told of the grand and glorious work in which the order was engaged, of the influence for good that had resulted and the bright prospects the future held out to all those who held fast to the principles on which the order was founded. The State Aerie meets in Sacramento in the month of May. South City will be represented by J. Past President Thos. Mason and W. President Ambrose McSweeney. Two others will also be chosen at a later date.

I. O. R. M.

Great Junior Sagamore Bell will pay an official visit to Tippecanoe Tribe Thursday next. It is hoped the members will be present in force.

A NEW INDUSTRY.

The South City Steam Laundry, at No. 6 Grand Avenue, McSweeney & Nealis, proprietors, has opened for business. Heretofore most of the laundry work of South City has been sent elsewhere. This new laundry is up-to-date in every respect, fitted with modern machinery and prepared to do first-class work at reasonable prices. Both Messrs. McSweeney and Nealis are well known in this locality and THE ENTERPRISE welcomes the new industry.

Suits cleaned, pressed and repaired at E. W. Langenbach's.

THE LYCEUM STOCK COMPANY TO RETURN

Next Tuesday evening the popular Lyceum Stock Company of Chicago will present "The Circus Rider," a rollicking farce in three acts, preceded by a scream in one act entitled "Freezing a Mother-in-Law," at Metropolitan Hall. This company is a deserving one, and there should be a large attendance at the performance. Mr. Norman W. Hall, the company's manager and proprietor, states that if his company is well patronized that he will bring it to South City often. Reserved seats can be obtained at the South City Pharmacy.

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Everything New and Up-to-Date.
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